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NU system faces audit

By KIM DESPINS

The Internal Revenue Service (IRS) has chosen to audit the University of Nebraska system.

"I asked them if there was anything that went wrong in the past that triggered this audit," said James Van Horn, NU interim vice president for business and finance. "They said that it wasn't any event from the past."

The IRS told Van Horn it was looking for the most efficient university in this district to audit. Nebraska is included in a district with Iowa and Minnesota. Because the IRS agent in charge of the audit is in Omaha, the NU system was chosen to be audited by the Exempt Organizations Division of the IRS.

"They thought that Nebraska would be the most efficient one for them to audit in this region," Van Horn said.

Van Horn said the last audit done on the NU system was a payroll tax audit six or eight years ago.

"This audit is much more comprehensive than that and covers a lot more things," he said.

Van Horn said the current audit began in November and continued through December and most of January. He said the four or five agents working on the audit have been working with central administration. They plan to spend a month at UNL, the Med Center and then at UNO, possibly in March.

The agents, Van Horn said, review accounting records, computer data and files on financial information from various areas.

"This audit covers roughly five areas," Van Horn said.

The first area, he said, is employment taxes, like income tax and social security.

The second area is called Unrelated Business Income Taxes.

"Those areas in which the university is involved in taking money for activities that are not directly related to our mission," Van Horn said.

An example, he said, is advertising on scoreboards.

"We make money off that, but it's not teaching, and it's not



—RODNEY GREEN

Nuts to you

UNO student Lora Uber feeds a furry friend outside of the Eppley Administration Building Friday.

research, and it's not a public service."

Tax Exempt Bonds is the third area investigated by the IRS agents. The university sells bonds to make money to build buildings. Van Horn said bonds were sold in 1986 to raise money for UNO's Durham Science Center.

"They want to be sure that we're doing those bonds correctly," Van Horn said.

Van Horn said the agents will also look closely at the

hospital at the Med Center, which is the fourth area.

The final area of concentration is called Related Entities, he said. This includes booster clubs and the alumni association.

Van Horn said the IRS has about four or five agents working on the audit, and they hope to be finished with field work in April or May. After the field work, the agents will write their audit reports, which will be received by the university sometime next summer.

Making UNO a cleaner place

By JULIA M. YBARA

Working a job that begins at five in the morning five days a week may not appeal to some people. But for Ada Gossett, not only does she work it, she loves it.

"I like it here because I get to meet people," Gossett says in her rich southern accent, "and I love people. I



—ED CARSON

couldn't do a desk job because I'd get fired for moving from my desk all the time."

Gossett, a short woman with bobbed black hair and a warm smile, stands in the middle of the fourth-floor computer lab in the College of Business Administration. She holds a cloth in one hand and a vacuum handle in the other. From a deep pocket of her personalized blue smock, a retracting feather duster peeks out.

"It's my security blanket," Gossett says, indicating the duster. "I don't go nowhere without my security blanket."

Gossett, recently named Employee of the Month, has been a custodian at

UNO for about six years. Before that, she had been a custodian for a company downtown for 15 years.

"I worked three years at night in Arts and Sciences (Hall) on the graveyard shift, 10 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.," Gossett says. "But I like it here, the people make the floor—they're so nice, I love 'em."

To illustrate her point, she walks to her "closet," a small room each custodian has on the floor they work. Ap-

proaching the door, she gestures to the red sparkle bow at the top.

"Isn't that cute?" Gossett says. "They include me in everything, and I love 'em." The "they" being the secretaries and office personnel on the fourth floor.

"They gave me a Christmas card and when I opened it a \$100 bill fell

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Preliminary budgets reduced for AMS, ISS

By LORI SHONKWILER

The Student Activities Budget Committee (SABC) Thursday debated proposed budgets for the 1993-94 fiscal year.

Preliminary funds were determined for the American Multicultural Students Agency (AMS) and the International Student Services (ISS), with a budget request from AMS getting cut by more than \$3,000.

AMS had requested \$13,445.49, but received a \$10,365.49 preliminary figure. ISS requested \$8,850 and was allocated \$7,200.

"For the most part, AMS was the big debate of the day," said Dave Kehr, chairman of SABC. "At times, the discussion got off line but nothing got out of control."

As a new director of AMS, Annette Crowder proposed higher figures than last year's director. The committee questioned the difference and asked for justification.

"Basically, I have a problem comparing next year to the previous year. The vision was different in the past," Crowder said.

"In my opinion, it was unjust to make a \$3,000 budget cut because I did not pad the figures. It was a realistic expectation of what will be needed for next year," she said.

Fees for their newsletter, rentals, contractual services, books, subscriptions and lodging expenses were included in proposed AMS expenses which were compromised.

Kehr explained the committee based its decisions on past track records and partially on actual presentation.

"The agency needs structure and organization and that requires funding for students of color to benefit," Crowder said.

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Senate talks parking, office hours

CBA enrollment decreases

Spring numbers show slight climb

By JULIE LARSEN

UNO student enrollment figures for the 1993 spring semester indicate little overall change from last spring's figures with the exception of a drop in the number of students in the College of Business Administration (CBA).

According to the figures released by Registrar Lew Conner, 16,161 students are enrolled on either a full-time or part-time basis this spring, an increase of 48 students from last year.

The new figures also show an increase in the number of full-time students, those taking 12 or more credit hours per semester, and a decrease in part-time students.

According to Conner's figures, 7,980 students registered as full-time students, up 645 from last spring. The number of part-time students decreased from 8,778 last spring to 8,181 this semester, a loss of 597 students.

The College of Arts and Sciences showed the greatest increase with 4,126 students, up 302 students from last spring.

Colleges with increased enrollment were Fine Arts with 367 students, up from 334; Home Economics with 297 students, up from 275; Education with 1,540 students, up from 1,438; majors in the Aviation Institute increased from 12 to 41; and the Graduate program, with 2,594 students, is up from 2,503.

CBA experienced the greatest decrease, with enrollment dropping from 3,156 students to 2,915 this semester. This represents an 8 percent loss, or 241 students.

According to the figures, colleges that showed a decline in enrollment included Engineering and Technology with 676 students, down from 716; Continuing Studies with 1,516 students, down from 1,528; and Public Affairs and Community Service with 575 students, down from 592.

UNO's non-degree program decreased from 821 students to 743 this spring. Also decreasing was the number of students in the University Division, which dropped from 438 students to 417.

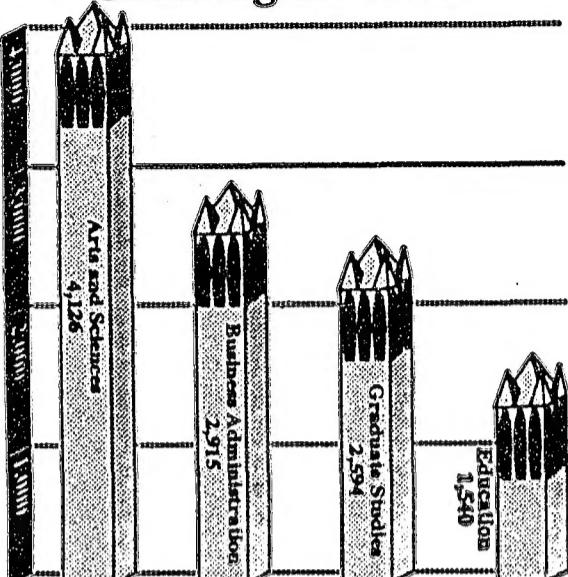
Concerning the decrease in students in CBA, Associate Dean Pamela Specht said the drop was partially due to requirement changes two years ago.

"The most impact (on enrollment) was the change in GPA requirement to 2.5 and the higher math classes," Specht said. "That was the reason most given by students for transfers last spring."

According to H. Perrin Garsombke, a professor of accounting, the loss in enrollment in business is part of a national trend.

"Nationwide, business and accounting majors are in decreasing demand because of the introduction of computer technology," Garsombke said. "Computers are doing the work."

Climbing the tower



Spring enrollment figures by selected colleges.
Data courtesy of UNO Registrar. —DANIS CRAWFORD

Bond speaks on civil rights

By DAVE BORYCA

Political and economic equality was the subject of UNO's ABC breakfast series lecture Thursday.

Civil rights activist Julian Bond spoke about the history of the civil rights movement and how it would change in the future. Bond was optimistic in how the new presidential administration would handle the current issues taking place in the civil rights community.

"Our long national nightmare has come to an end. In the past government, the constitution became a document of infinite elasticity," Bond said. "This is a time when anything could happen."

Bond labeled the previous administration as bringing out a time when "the survival of the greediest was the national language," and how "they've seen bigotry proudly portrayed."

Bond drew parallels between the current scrutiny on the gay community and the non-white minorities. He explained how the treatment of gays in the military is similar to the treatment of blacks in the past, and how "this situation echoes that bigotry. The battle over gays in the military is simply a battle over turf."

Bond also explained that despite the southern movement providing a kind of reconstruction which paved the way for other social protest, until recently there has been little done in the civil rights community.

"The impediments to the society of gender, race and abusive power have weakened the movement's drive," Bond said.

Bond described the black community as having become "King dependent."

"This is a time when anything could happen."

—Julian Bond, ABC Speaker

our movement is not being carried on," Bond said.

A big reason for this, according to Bond, was how the previous government affected the economy back in Republican presidency days. Bond said the idea of pure capitalism was a wrong one, in that such capitalism can be lawless.

"Ronald Reagan and George Bush exploited their power and became proponents against the arguments of equality," Bond said.

Addressing the topic of Black History Month, Bond gave a short synopsis on the life and times of Martin Luther King, Jr. He also commented on how "our common understanding of our nation's past is clearer now." Bond then explained there was a greater interest in King and his nonviolent tactics being brought forth.

"They were sitting down to stand up for their rights," Bond said.

Senate appoints justice

From STAFF REPORTS

The Student Senate Thursday voted against a resolution requiring Senators to spend one out of every four office hours in the student agencies.

Also voted down was a letter of condemnation written by Student President/Regent Jennifer Newhouse to the UNL Daily Nebraskan in response to an editorial against dorms at UNO.

A letter of commendation was approved for the Parking Advisory Committee for finding a workable solution to the parking problem on campus. The solution will require first-year faculty and staff and freshmen to park at Ak-Sar-Ben before 12:30 p.m.

The Senate appointed Shane Graeve and Jennifer Szynska to the Student Court. Graeve was appointed chief justice and Szynska a student justice.

Theodore J. Thiesen was appointed unanimously to the freshman seat. Jonathon Witherspoon was voted down for the Continuing Studies seat.

By KAREN LISKO

"Condom Caper" ... Sounds like a prophylactic who-done-it.

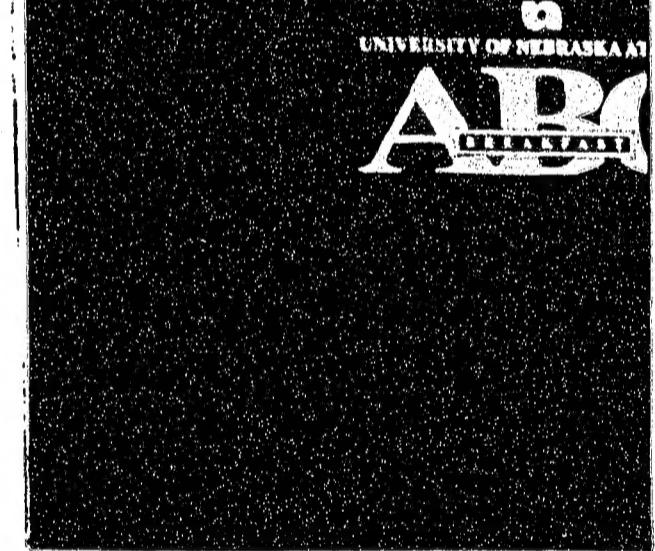
But the "Condom Caper" is designed to inform UNO students on ways to protect themselves from contracting sexually transmitted diseases, said Gloria Rial, director of the Women's Resource Center.

The event, which will be held Feb. 12 at 8 a.m. in the octagon of the Student Center, will feature a number of campus and local health organizations to distribute information and condoms until 4 p.m.

Presentations by Planned Parenthood and the Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Council of Nebraska are scheduled from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Council Room, located on the third floor of the Student Center.

The highlight of the day will be the scavenger hunt, which will begin at 11:50 a.m. in the pep bowl in front of the Eppley Administration Building.

David Corbin, professor of Health Education, will be in



—ED CARLSON
Julian Bond speaks at the ABC breakfast Thursday.

'Condom Caper' designed to inform

charge of the hunt and will distribute prizes such as T-shirts, rubber plants and rubbers (the kind worn on feet).

Participants will not only be scavenging for condoms, but for pamphlets.

One pamphlet explains how to use a condom, and the other explains how to prevent sexually transmitted diseases. Along with the condoms, the pamphlets will be scattered throughout the pep bowl for the hunters to find.

Corbin will award prizes to those who collect the most condoms, and to the ones who gather condoms plus each of the two pamphlets. He said participants will have the equipment along with the knowledge of why and how to use condoms effectively.

Rial said the event, which is in its third year, has come under some controversy in the past for its boldness.

"The event is not condoning sex. It is designed to create awareness," she said.

"The only foolproof way of preventing a sexually transmitted disease is abstinence."

Letters

Gateway is a 'rag'

Dear Editor:
I have tried, really I have, but I just can't hold it in any longer—the *Gateway* stinks!!! Last year it actually was a newspaper. This year it is more like a tabloid. I am just about sick of features with no news. For instance, in the issue of Jan. 26—no in-depth information on why the funds were allocated by Farquhar and what the meaning of the grievance filed against Kehr really is. But then, to have that looked into would require some journalism skills on the part of both the reporter and the editor and I have some doubts as to whether those skills really exist. Last year's *Gateway* was, at the least, controversial and covered news happenings on campus. That can certainly be evidenced by the letters to the editor which evoked responses in this otherwise complacent, apathetic campus.

In the last issue the "news" that UNO was the fastest growing university in the state was put on page two while a story on the bus driver was page one. Good going, editor. Let's not inform the great masses out there—it's just entertain them with inane blatherings and entertainment sections.

The series on the presidential inauguration

was entertaining but a three-part series? Come on, what was said in three parts could easily have been put into one good article instead of three non-descript, drawn out articles just for the purpose of creating a "series."

A whole page of wire service articles is really cool! I was really interested in the Antioch University students who are fire fighters! (sarcasm)

Your new masthead looks like something I might see at the supermarket checkout—but, I will admit, it does identify the *Gateway* as what it really is—not a newspaper anymore—but a tabloid-type feature paper.

It was rather hard to follow the article on the child care center (*Gateway*, Jan. 26), because supposedly it continued on page three when really it was page nine. Again, good editing!!

Now, to the edition for Jan. 29, which I was just privileged to spend approximately three minutes reading. In case you aren't in the loop, the dean of Graduate Studies has resigned. One of the most influential people on this campus resigns and the *Gateway* has nothing on it—no reason why—no anything. However, we DO have a front page article on Dr. Kasher. Now, Dr. Kasher is certainly a well known and very articulate and interesting man, but is he news—boring—but he's good feature material. I could

go on and on but I really don't think it would do any good. I feel better just telling you I think the *Gateway* is a rag—but let's not call it a NEWSpaper. Let's be honest and call it a twice-weekly feature and entertainment paper. That's what it is and let's be honest about it.

Carol Christiansen
UNO student

when near heterosexuals.

I feel that because of this cartoon, people will still be misled about homosexuals. Society, especially college students, will have this misunderstanding that homosexuals only want to have sex. This cartoon is very degrading toward homosexuals. I feel that your cartoonist should be fair to both sides, not just his opinion about something he doesn't know anything about. I would like to thank the cartoonist for giving another bad mark toward us homosexuals.

Thank you for your uneducated comment about gays.

Name withheld upon request

Schrat echoes Truman era

Dear Editor:
It is amazing that the same views expressed by Daren Schrat in his column (*Gateway*, Jan. 29) are the exact same views expressed when Harry Truman integrated the military in 1954. It appears we haven't come as far as we think. Shameful, isn't it?

Joe Heskew
UNO student

'Aloud,' not 'allowed'

Dear Editor:
Regarding the SABC article (*Gateway*, Feb. 2)—the WRC newsletter is "Women Aloud," as in many voices being heard with volume and authority—not women allowed as in permitted. We already know we are permitted to exist—what we want is for our voices to be heard and listened to.

I named the newsletter, so I know what the intent is and what the correct name is.

Nancy Hess
UNO staff

Cartoonist 'offensive'

Dear Editor:
I am offended by the cartoon on page four of Friday's *Gateway*. It seems that this cartoonist is making a stereotype about homosexuals. It seems that he's trying to say that gay males act very feminine and that they can't be trusted

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'Goodspeakers' need to learn

The year is 1942. A Jehovah's Witness is busily engaged in handing out religious literature and denouncing all religion as a "racket." Meanwhile, a restive crowd is gathering around him, disliking what the Witness is saying about their faiths. A disturbance breaks out, and a city police officer guides the Witness away from the throng.

Soon, the officer and his escort encounter the city marshall. The marshall tells the Witness he was taken away because the crowd was becoming hostile. The Witness asks the marshall to arrest those persons responsible for the disturbance. An argument ensues, and the Witness calls the marshall a "damned fascist" and a "goddamned racketeer," adding that "the whole government of Rochester are fascists or agents of fascists."

Immediately, the Witness is arrested and later convicted under a state law stating that no person "shall address any offensive, derisive, or annoying word to any other person who is lawfully in any street or other public place, nor call him by any offensive or derisive name." The Witness appealed his conviction all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court, a case which is now known as *Chaplinsky v. New Hampshire*. The Court, however, unanimously upheld the conviction, remarking that the state of New Hampshire could ban "words likely to cause an average addressee to fight... face-to-face words plainly likely to cause a breach of the peace by the addressee, words whose speaking constitute a breach of the peace by the speaker."

Thus "fighting words" were held to lie outside First Amendment protections along with libelous and profane expression.

STEPHEN McINTYRE COLUMNIST

The Court has since narrowed the definition of "fighting words": speech may no longer just be offensive, but must be given in the context of face-to-face insults intended to provoke hostile response. But is this definition too narrow?

The politically-correct crowds seem to think so. Last week, Marge Schott, owner of the Cincinnati Reds baseball team, received a one-year suspension and \$25,000 fine for using racial slurs. One such "slur" was describing Adolf Hitler as a "moderate," thus offending Jews. She allegedly also used the words "nigger" and "jap" when referring to blacks and Asians, even when referring to players on her team.

Though Mrs. Schott did not use these slurs to attack others, she has a foul mouth. To Jesse Jackson, Tyrone Yates, Sharon Jones and the many others who feel "victimized" by what she said, however, that is enough to punish her. So, feeling threatened by the politically-correct crowd who called for a boycott, the baseball executive council caved in and did as they asked: suspend her for a period of time.

That done, how satisfied were these "victims" for their significant victory? Hank Aaron said it best: "Baseball treated this very lightly. I know Marge is laughing all the way to wherever she's going. She won this one."

Won? Being held to public ridicule, being handed a one-year suspension, and having to pay a \$25,000 fine for offensive speech is winning? To the promoters of GoodSpeak, or politically-correct speech, Mrs. Schott gained a substantial victory for the insensitive, the bigoted, the whites of America. With no fear of punishment, no one will be able to stop these hordes from verbally abusing the helpless minorities in our nation.

Personally, Mrs. Schott gained nothing. Even if she were to sue the executive council, they would most likely ask for an immediate injunction to keep her out of the game. The \$25,000 they fined her would be piddling compared to the costs she would bear for attorney's fees and other court-related costs. Even then, there is no guarantee she would win: The courts may decide the council had every right to suspend her.

On the other hand, the politically correct were probably right when they felt that bigotry was the overall winner, not because of the "light" punishment Mrs. Schott received for her offensive language, but because of their own hypocrisy. Where were these oh-so-sensitive crowds when Ice-T was off making millions from a record that contained lyrics calling for the shooting of police officers? Where was Jesse Jackson when Sister Souljah asked for a day where blacks stop killing one another and turned their weapons on whites? These are words "likely to cause an average addressee to fight." Where are the followers of GoodSpeak when the "victims" become the "victimizers?"

The politically correct are too concerned with changing everyone's thoughts to care about First Amendment rights. As much as bigots could learn to be more sensitive to other's feelings, the followers of GoodSpeak could learn something from the duty we all learn as five-year-olds: "Sticks and stones may break my bones but names will never hurt me."



Clinton slow in choosing Cabinet

Here we go again.

With every passing day in the Clinton administration, it seems something is disclosed that makes us wonder how effective and swift his best and brightest will be in making important decisions.

On Sunday, Commerce Secretary Ron Brown disclosed that he failed to pay required Social Security taxes for a part-time domestic employee.

Brown, an attorney, said he only learned about his legal obligation to pay those taxes last month, even though there has been a long-standing law requiring such payments for anyone who earns more than \$50 in a quarter.

Sounds familiar, doesn't it?

Since the new administration took over, Brown is the third person either nominated or under consideration for a top Cabinet post to admit taking part in illegal or questionable practices.

First, there was Zoe Baird, a corporate lawyer nominated for the attorney general post. She withdrew her name after admitting she had broken the law in hiring a couple in this country illegally as her baby sitter and chauffeur and in failing

to pay Social Security and other employee benefits.

Then, Judge Kimba Wood, President Clinton's next appointment for attorney general, announced she hired an undocumented worker as a nanny before such hiring became illegal.

Now there's this disclosure from Brown.

Anger directed toward these individuals could perhaps be justified, but maybe the real concern is in the selection process. Who in the hell selected these people? Didn't they do their homework in checking the backgrounds of these candidates?

Perhaps most importantly, what do these events tell the public about Clinton's decision making?

Instead of devoting his full attention to more pressing problems, such as the national debt, the president has had to devote his time looking through his resume file for qualified (and clean) applicants for Cabinet jobs, a process that should have been completed weeks ago.

If it has taken Clinton this long to fill a simple Cabinet seat, how much longer will it now take him to start putting his campaign promises to action?

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Campus cards could make cash obsolete

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (CPS) — Students at the University of Florida won't need to carry cash and a myriad of identification cards when the Gator One Card is fully implemented on campus.

The card, which was designed by a former student body president, works like an ATM card. Students can now put money into an on-campus account and use the card to pay for a meal anywhere on campus, buy snacks and sodas from vending machines and pay for football and homecoming tickets. It can also be used at the library to check out books or open doors to computer labs for authorized students.

When the system is fully operational in two years, it will make cash nearly obsolete on the campus.

Students are charged \$5 for the card, officials said.

"The idea is security on campus," said Lynn White, manager of the university's identification service. "Students won't have to carry around a wallet or a purse. Off-campus students would need keys, but students who live on campus could just use the card to get into their dorms. If you're not carrying around the cash, there's no reason for someone to rob you."

Eventually the card will be able to be used to pay tuition, buy books, make photocopies, operate on-campus washers and dryers, buy concert tickets, pay fines for overdue books to parking tickets and buy items at the campus store. Students will also be able to register over

the phone using the card and a personal identification number.

The card came out of a campaign promise made by former UF student body President Scooter Willis, who made it a plank of his platform in 1988. Willis, who was an engineering student, designed the ID and formed GDS Engineering to market the software and hardware. The first card was made in June 1990.

There was skepticism among some of the administrators, who questioned how the card could be effectively used by the 35,000 students who attend the University of Florida. They were worried that making a card would take too long and would discourage students from standing in lines to get one.

"I did the research and told them I could

make the card in under a minute," Willis said. "It was a matter of logistics, of taking a picture and putting text to it, and a computer is capable of doing those things. It is actually ended up eliminating lines because the card works so fast."

White said that while other universities are developing similar IDs to the Gator One Card, the UF card is the most advanced. The card's magnetic strip has three tracks, one each for debits, access and student information, and it is the only university card that uses all the tracks.

"We could have gone with an existing system, but none really fit the University of Florida," White said. "Scooter and his friends developed a system generic enough to work with all other systems on campus."

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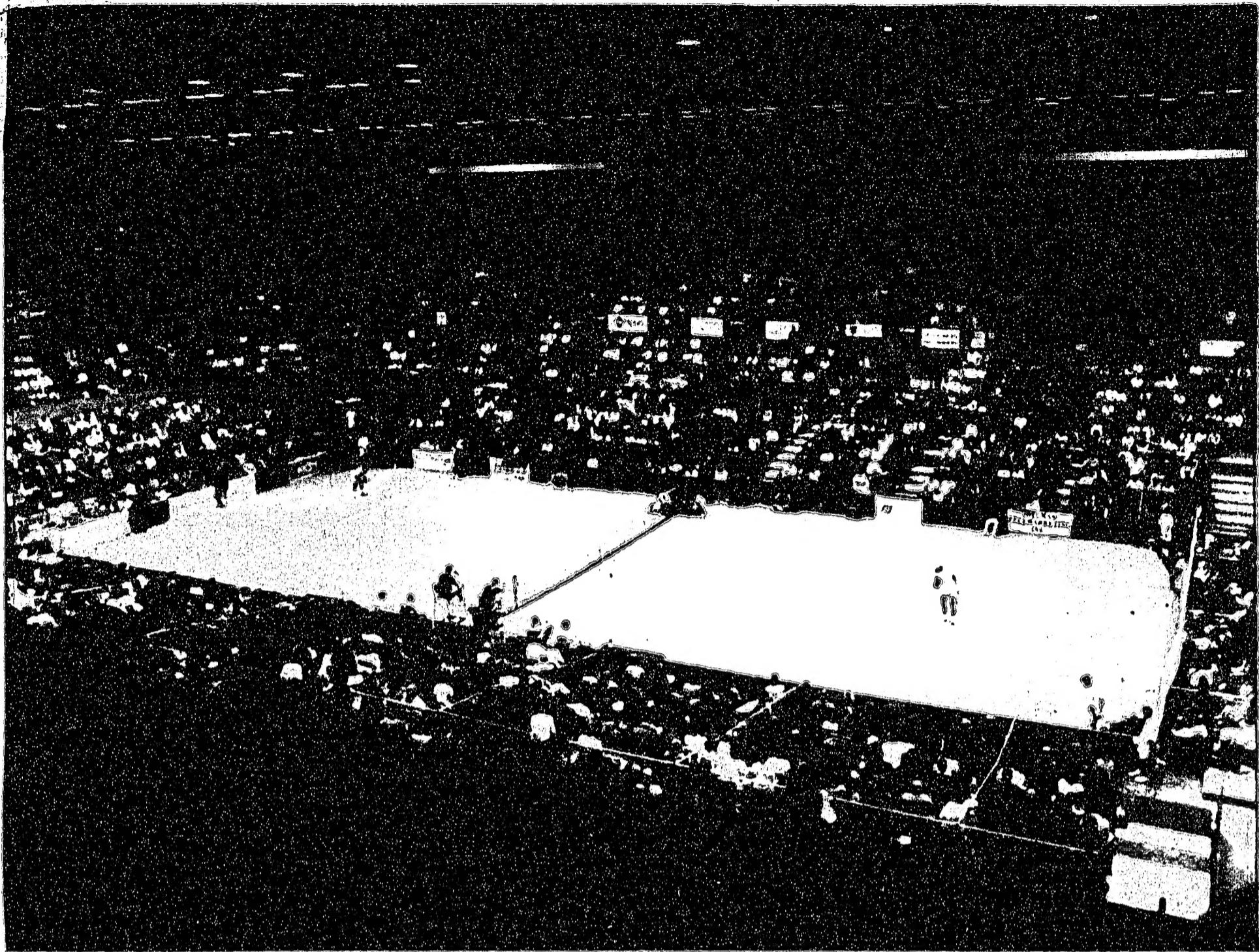
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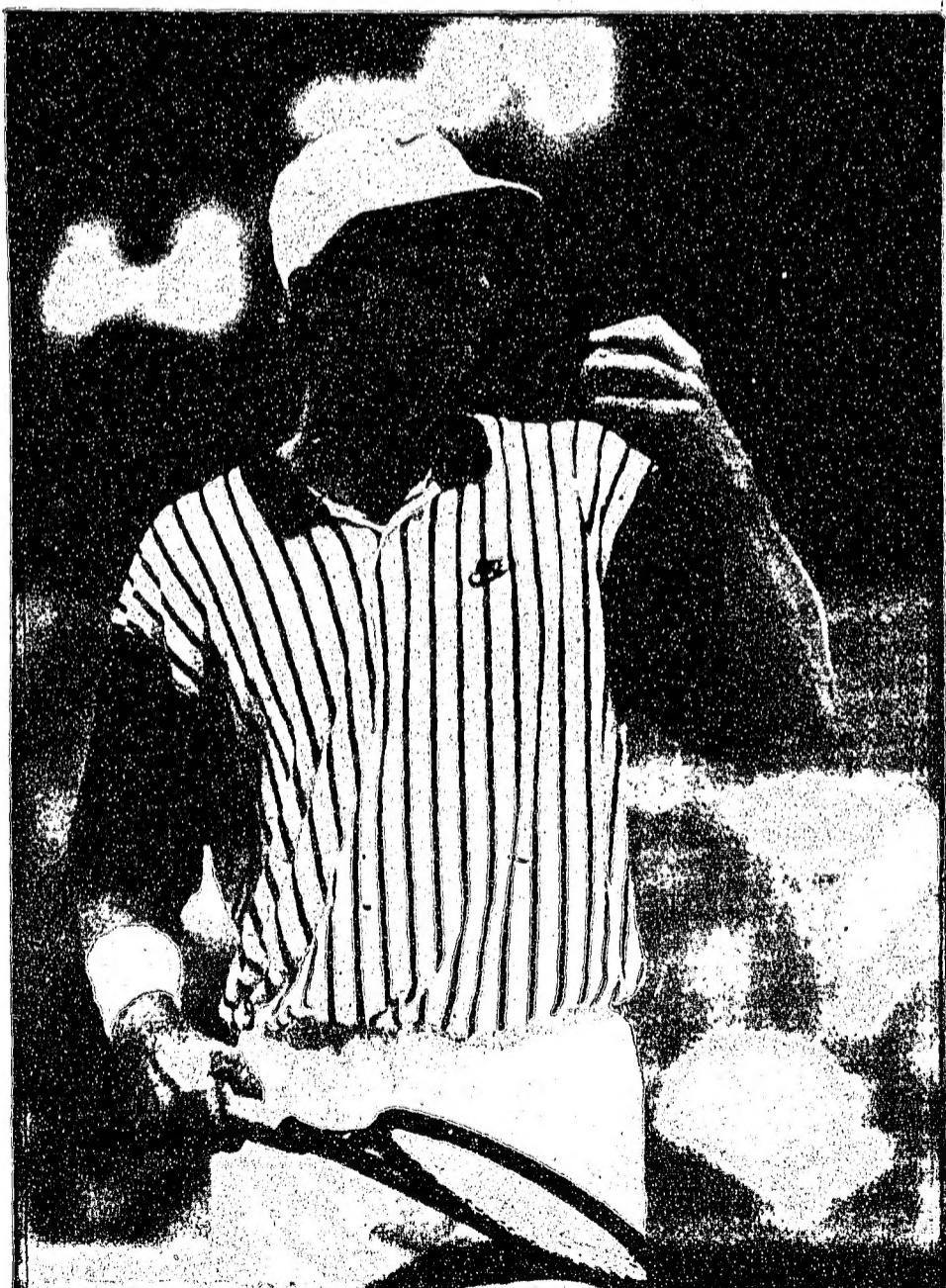
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More than 6,700 people were in attendance, top left, for the Healthy Choice Challenge. Courier, left, clinches the ball and glances at his opponent in Friday's action. Courier signs autographs, above left, at a press conference.

University of Nebraska at Omaha Gateway

For as many times as we've watched Jim Courier and Michael Chang play tennis on television, smacking balls about and holding trophies above their heads, a sense of near unreality engulfed for a time as they sat for their news conference Friday in Omaha.

Courier, the top-ranked tennis player in the world, and Chang, ranked No. 6, were in town to play in the Healthy Choice Challenge Tennis Exhibition.

Courier's hair seemed redder and more stunning than on television, and his quiet voice and earnest face exemplified features that are hard to appreciate as we watch him win tournament after tournament.

As for Chang, he appeared smaller, perhaps more vulnerable than one might have expected, given his aggressive presence on the court. He also revealed a smile that viewers rarely have the opportunity to appreciate during his matches, given the intensity of his play.

The two players displayed an unmistakably high regard for one another, occasionally deferring to the other as questions were posed by the crowd of journalists and fans at the Oak View shopping mall.

Courier, 22, arrived first, appearing comfortable and attentive to the queries directed his way. Chang, 20, who had been a last-minute replacement for the injured Pete Sampras, received a huge round of applause when he appeared a few minutes later.

One of the first questions Courier responded to was whether his tennis play could possibly get any better.

"I think that I'm playing very well, but there's always areas to improve," Courier answered. "You can always play better. There's that perfect match out there where you don't make any mistakes, and that's what I strive for."

"I've done well the last two years (in the U.S. Open), though I haven't won it. I've been tired those two years, overplaying in the summer, particularly with the Olympics last year. It took a lot out of me going over to Barcelona, so hopefully this year I'm going to be able to get some nice rest in the summer and buildup for it as I should, so I'm fresh, both my body and my mind, going in. It's very difficult to play over the course of two weeks if you're tired going in."

Before the U.S. Open, though, there's Wimbledon, the other event he's failed to win.

"This year, hopefully I'll play better. With Andre (Agassi) winning, it showed that you don't have to come to the net on everything, you can stay back. It depends on whom I'm playing in each match, of course, but I think you'll see me playing more my style of game, and saying, 'Well, beat me at my best,' rather than trying to adjust."

The experience of playing in the Olympics, Courier said, was remarkable. "The most exciting thing I've ever done was walking out in the opening ceremonies with all of the athletes in the U.S. and from every country. It was an incredible experience. I'm happy to have done it and hope to get a chance to do again in Atlanta."

When asked about Courier, Chang said, "He knows what it takes to be number one, the hard work and dedication of doing that, and he's improved his game. I think that's all tied into being a great player. And being able to first of all win a Grand Slam and then come back the following year and to defend that championship is something very special. I know that it's a very difficult thing to do, and not only has he done it in the French, but he has also done it in the Australian."

Courier has won the French and Australian Opens twice.

Then, with a definite smile, Chang added, "Hopefully, he won't get any better."

Chang said he is working on improving his game.

"I realized over the last couple of years that it had to change in certain ways. You'll notice a lot of the guys seem to be getting a lot bigger and a lot taller. I lack a little bit in height and in strength. I can't work on the height any more; I think I've drunk all the milk that I could. But I can work on the strength part."

Faster surfaces have also had an impact on his game, Chang said.

"They've gotten a lot faster and that, in turn, has helped me to work on certain aspects of my game that will help me to do better on some of those faster surfaces. It's becoming more and more difficult to stay in the back court and expect to hit passing shots all day long. I have to work on coming in a little bit more to the net, hitting good serves, good volleys, mixing it up. Basically playing an unpredictable type of style," Chang said.

Besides playing in the Grand Slam events, Chang, as well as Courier, has also played for the U.S. in the Davis Cup.

"It's unique and special, because it provides a different type of pressure. You don't just play for yourself, you play for your country. There are players in the world who don't do as well in some of the smaller tournaments or even the Grand Slams, but when they come play in the Davis Cup, it brings out something special in them. They raise their game at a level which they don't see throughout the whole year. The Davis Cup for me is very exciting."

In response to one of the news conference's final questions, Chang spoke about winning his first Grand Slam title at an early age. In 1989, at the age of 17, he became the youngest man to win the French Open.

"I think it was really a blessing in disguise because that was the first time I ever hit the top 10. At that stage I really started to



Oak View Mall and Younkers

get my priorities straight and I had an idea of what it takes to be in the top 10 and what it takes to get there and to put that all into practice. And it's nice to have a taste of it."

Before the Courier-Chang match, basketball legend Rick Barry met with "Courtside Kids," children from disadvantaged homes who were guests at the evening's festivities.

Those festivities began with a doubles "Wave of the Future" match, featuring four young up-and-coming tennis players: Aaron Crook, Brian Kelly, Ryan Fuhrer and Ben Kingston. An auction was then held with racquets autographed by Courier and Chang, with the proceeds donated to the National Youth Sports Program of Creighton University and the Omaha Home for Boys.

Then came the match, an event that brought more than 6,700 people to the Civic Auditorium.

The first set seemed all Courier with his well-known baseline play. He appeared unstoppable, making few errors and serving well, and he ended up winning the set 6-3.

What followed, though, reflected quite a turnaround, as Chang came back with a vengeance, making some unbelievable shots with his extraordinary range. (Both men drew standing ovations a few times.)

Chang hung in there, play by play, game by game. Suddenly, the match was even, one set apiece, after Chang won the second set tie-breaker with a smash that brought the appreciative crowd to its feet.

Chang took a lead also in the second set before Courier came back. Chang once again, though, held his ground and won the set 6-4 and the match, 2-1.

After signing some autographs, Chang and Courier addressed the crowd, thanking them for their support.

In the celebrity doubles match that followed, Rockett of radio station KQKQ and Chang faced Barry and Courier, with Rockett displaying more than a little tennis ability.

The event raised more than \$14,000 for the American Heart Association.



Courier, top left, and Chang talk tennis at the press conference. Chang stretches, middle photo, for a high return. Courier, bottom photo, finds his way through the smoke.

From Gossett, PAGE 1

out...tears come to my eyes now when I think about it," Gossett said.

Walking back to the computer lab, Gossett talks non-stop about how nervous she is to meet Chancellor Del Weber that afternoon to receive her Employee of the Month award.

"Hope I don't say nothing wrong," Gossett says. "Don't want to put my foot in my mouth. But I'm excited! I may even put some makeup on; I haven't decided yet."

Back in the lab, Gossett cleans her way around the room in preparation for the 7 a.m. opening.

"When I first started, my supervisor told me not to bother the computers," Gossett says, brushing over the monitors with her duster. "I don't know why; you can write your name on some of the computers. As a custodian, you don't like to see that because it makes your work look bad."

Before leaving, she makes two thorough sweeps of the room with her upright red vacuum, on which she proudly points out magnetic strip attachments to pick up paper clips.

From there, Gossett moves to the classrooms. In addition to the two on the fourth floor, she also cleans a room on the second floor. She says she tries to get them all cleaned before classes start at 8 a.m.

As a female student walks by and Gossett immediately turns to her in greeting.

"Hi, Aaamy," Gossett says in her southern drawl.

"Hi, Ada," is the reply.

Gossett opens the door to the classroom and begins straightening the desks into rows.

"Sometimes they have the desks in a circle; I call it a wagon train," Gossett says jokingly. "I try to line them up on the (tile) lines so they'll look neat. Students don't pay enough attention; they just come in and sit."

To sweep, Gossett uses a floor dust mop, a "kex" in custodial terminology. For the blackboards, she uses a smaller kex. At first she encounters no problems.

"They got this new chalk and it don't come off easy, see?" Gossett scrubs at a gathering of white marks. "All the custodians complain about the new chalk. But I figure it's job security," she laughs.

"Also gotta leave a lot of chalk in here or people will have a fit," Gossett says.

To clean the erasers, Gossett uses a small electric machine in her closet. She says she has to be sure to put the same number of erasers in each room.

"One guy complained about having too few erasers in the room," Gossett says.

Not only does she clean the boards and floor, Gossett also sprays the desks, dusts the windowsills, empties the pencil sharpeners and cleans the trash cans. According to Gossett, the entire process takes an average of 15-20 minutes.

As day wears on, more and more people filter into the hallways. Not one passes by Gossett without a cheerful hello and very few walk by without name recognition.

"Hi there, Rod."

"Hey, Ada."

"G'mornin' Jim."

"Hello, Ada."

"Hi, Mary."

"Hi, sweetie."

After the classrooms are finished, Gossett cleans the offices. In each office she dusts and vacuums, but doesn't bother anything else.

"Some people don't want you touching their papers," Gossett says.

With the offices finished, Gossett prepares for her favorite chore: cleaning the restrooms.

"I like doing toilets," Gossett says with a wink. "When you're through, it looks like you've accomplished something. In the offices, you stand back and it don't look like you did nothing."

At her closet, Gossett fills a bucket with different cleaning solutions from her "Dutch's Command Center" rack. She says all custodians have to go through a week of training before they can use the chemicals.

After she assembles all her materials, Gossett picks up the "Closed for Cleaning" sign, which she admits doesn't always deter people from entering while she's in there.

"Sometimes I'm in the men's room,"

Gossett begins, "I have my big ol' sign out there but that don't bother them none. They step right over and come in unzipping."

The first thing Gossett does is "kex" the floor down. Then she replaces the towel dispensers, keeping the small rolls for cleaning rags. With that done, she pulls on rubber gloves and begins cleaning the sinks, urinals and toilets.

"I like to look behind the (stall) doors because there's pictures back here," Gossett says with a laugh. "We got special stuff, strong enough to clean them marks. Most of the time, though, it'll eat the paint right off. 'Vandalism Spray,' we call it."

Although she likes cleaning the restrooms, she does have one complaint regarding the men's urinals.

"That big ol' hole and they miss it," Gossett says. She adds they have to flush the urinals first thing in the morning or the room gets rancid. "Don't they hold it? Looks like they let it fly up."

From BUDGET, PAGE 1

The final hearing for all the agencies will be held March 4.

"I don't believe there will be substantial changes (in the budgets)," Kehr said.

"It is my hope that SABC will leave the budget as is in the final hearings."

Crowder said, "I ask them to hear me, to let me do my job and quit comparing me to my predecessor."

"I don't feel that any agency should be put in the hot seat and that is what it is. There should be a better way."

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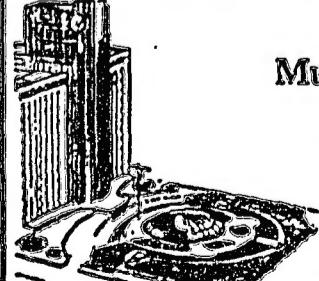
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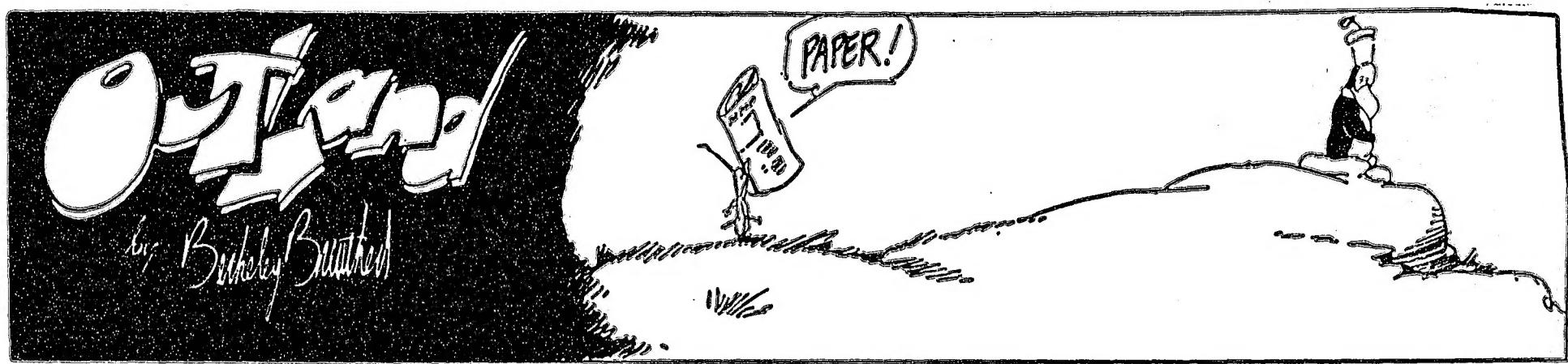
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Grapplers raise winning streak to 10

Basketball squads lose on the road

Foster and Sill spark Mavericks

By TIM ROHNER

Make it 10 in a row for the UNO wrestling team. The Mavericks, ranked fourth in Division II, defeated No. 11 University of Nebraska at Kearney (UNK) 27-12 and Chadron State College 46-5 Saturday to move their win streak to 10.

"I was real pleased," UNO Coach Mike Denney said. "We wanted to perform well and we did."

The Mavericks got two wins apiece from Jimmie Foster at 118 lbs., Jeff Sill at 126, Steve Costanzo at 142, Tony DeGeorge at 158, Dan Radik at 177, and Pat Kelly at 190.

Against UNK, the Mavs won six of 10 matches and won nine of 10 against Chadron State.

Denney said Foster's win in the UNK match and Sill's two victories were particularly impressive. Foster defeated Chris Guillot by an injury default, while Sill pinned UNK's Sean Donovan and defeated Mark Morken of Chadron State, 10-2.

"Jimmie was going against an All-American in Chris Guillot who finished third in the nation last year," Denney said. "Jimmie was really in control of the match even before Guillot strained his knee to drop out. And Jeff Sill had a major decision and a pin."

"Three of those four matches we lost to Kearney were in sudden death and the other match, in the 150-lb. division, that was a good match. They thought they were going to score some big points in that one."

UNK's Ali Amiri-Eliasi, an All-American, defeated Shane Allison in the 150-lb. division, 10-4.

Denney said he changed the lineup slightly for the three-team meet.

"I moved Tony DeGeorge down from 167 lbs. to 158 because he doesn't really weigh 167 and I moved Dan Ripperger up to 167," he said. "Tony looked real good. He beat an all-American in Jon Hughes of Chadron."

Denney also had praise for UNK.

"The tough matches are what we want. They're good. They can be in the Top 10 in the ratings. The match was going back and forth before Dan Radik and Pat Kelly put it out of reach," he said.

Radik defeated Ryan Panowicz, 12-3, and Kelly defeated Andy McNeff, 12-3.

The only match Chadron State won against UNO came in the 167-lb. division when Garth Wagstaff won by a technical fall



UNO wrestler Dan Carriger, shown taking down an opponent earlier this year, finished fourth in the heavyweight division at an open event in Iowa. His teammates won two matches Saturday in Kearney.

against Ripperger, 23-8.

"Dan lost in a sudden death against Kearney, and I think that took a little out for him for the Chadron match," Denney said.

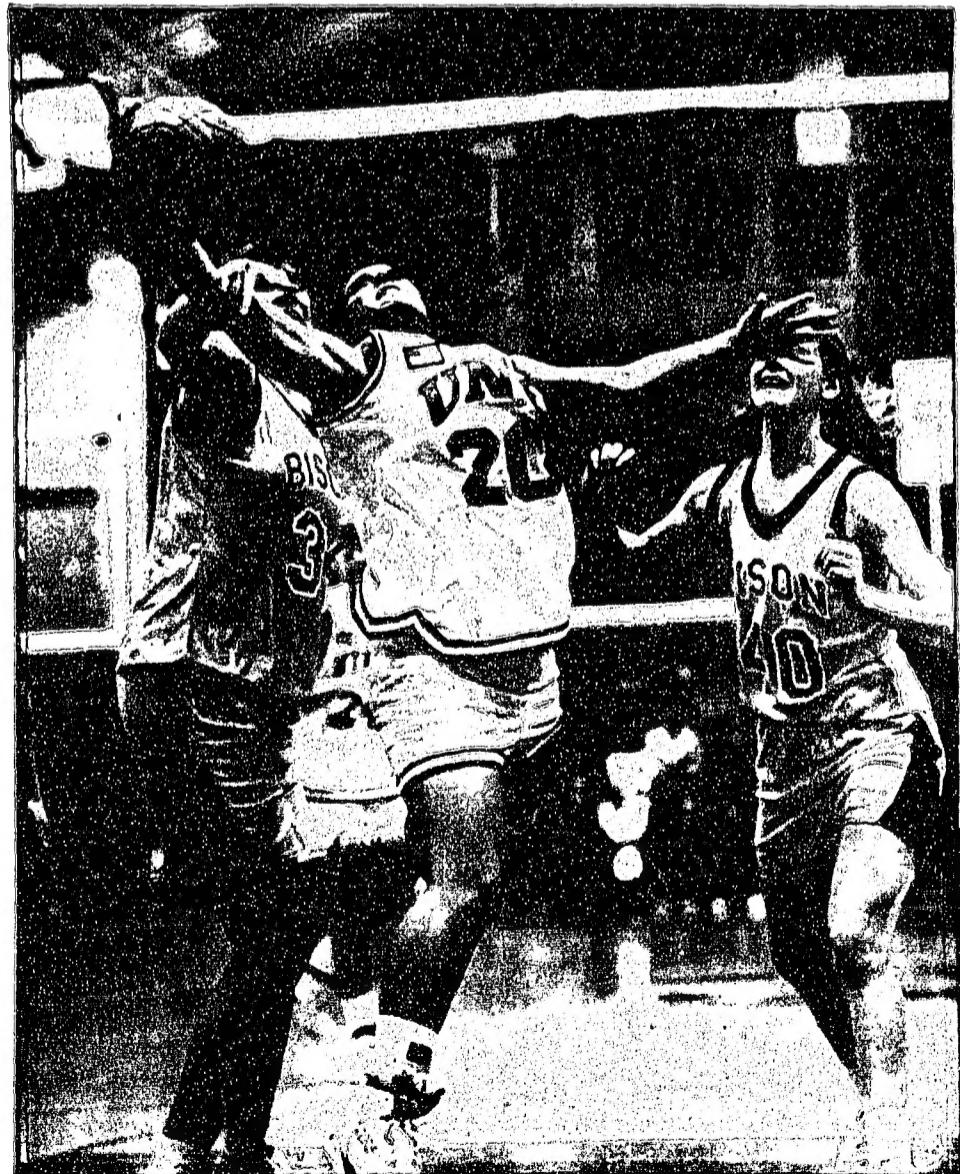
Saturday was also a big day for several of his redshirt wrestlers, he added.

"We had seven redshirt wrestlers participate in an open tournament up in Fort Dodge, Iowa," Denney said. "Brian Howell finished third in the 126-lb. division. Jim Lauridsen

won the 142-lb. division. Brian Zanders and Pat Kelley won their divisions. Jason Hudson finished second in the 158-lb. division and Dan Carriger finished fourth in the heavyweight weight."

More than 100 wrestlers participated in the open, he said.

The Mavs continue on the road this weekend when they travel to Northern Colorado University Friday and Southern Colorado University on Saturday.



UNO's Cathy Mauer, #20, grabs a rebound in an earlier game this season.

Free throw spoils victory

By TIM ROHNER

It's been said that being close only counts in horseshoes. If it counted in basketball, Coach Cheri Mankenberg and her Lady Mavs would have a better record.

For the second time this season against the Northern Colorado University Bears (NCU), the Lady Mavs played close to the end only to fall short on the score.

UNO lost to the Bears 69-68 Saturday in Greeley, Colo., when NCU's Marcee Owens made a free throw with one second remaining.

Earlier in the year, the Bears won 56-54 when Stephanie Anderson of NCU scored a basket with two seconds on the clock.

"It was a heartbreaker," Mankenberg said of Saturday's defeat. "We were playing strong. They were tired and we weren't. It was a long trip back and we had a lot of broken hearts getting off the bus in Omaha."

It was a game which neither team was able to hold onto a lead once they got it. When UNO sophomore guard Linda Schabloske scored a basket at the 16:24 mark in the first half, the Lady Mavs went up by five points, 7-2.

Less than 24 seconds later, though, the Bears' Stacey Reystead hit a three-pointer to cut the gap to 7-5. Consecutive baskets by Janelle Balman and Jennifer Sullivan gave the Bears a 9-7 lead at the 14:45 mark.

Northern Colorado went ahead, 25-21, when Kris Brinster scored a basket at the 4:26 mark. Back came the Lady Mavs, though, with freshman guard Stacy McArthur quickly hitting a three-point shot.

The Lady Mavs regained the lead at 32-29 when senior forward Marsha Moore hit a three-pointer. UNO led at the half, 35-32.

The second half began similar to the first with the Lady Mavs getting ahead by five points when sophomore center Shonna Tryon scored a basket, making the score 37-32.

About a minute later, senior center Sandy Skardski made a basket to give the Lady Mavs another five-point lead, 39-34.

But Anderson, the hero in the earlier victory, would do damage to UNO again. The senior forward scored five points within 44 seconds to tie the score at 44 with 13:04 remaining.

The Lady Mavs regained the lead shortly thereafter on a layup by Skardski, and when Tryon hit a basket at the 4:08 mark, the margin increased to seven points, 63-56.

The Bears were not finished, and tied the score with less than two minutes remaining on a three-point basket by Lisa Gurzick. A layup by Gurzick put the home team up by two, 68-66, with 57 seconds remaining.

Moore tied the game with two free throws with four seconds remaining, but then fouled Owens as she ran past Moore.

Owens' winning free throw improved NCU's record in the North Central Conference to 4-6 and 7-12 overall. UNO is now 2-8 in the conference and 5-13 overall.

Skardski led all scorers with 21 points, while Sullivan led the Bears with 12.

Mankenberg said her team's turnovers and NCU's edge in rebounding made the difference.

"We had 28 turnovers and that's way too many," she said. "And the Bears are a big team; they have good size which helped in the rebounding. But in all the other areas, we outplayed them. I'm proud of the way my kids played. It's a shame."

Chang relies on ability

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Imagine the headaches organizers of the Healthy Choice Challenge must have had when, three days before the event, tennis star Pete Sampras called to cancel due to shin splints.

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Some of you may know Chang from the Nuprin commercials with Jimmy Connors. However, Chang is probably best known for his heroic effort in the 1989 French Open.

Not only did Chang have to battle Ivan Lendl, that year's top-ranked player, but

he also had to battle the effects of severe dehydration. Chang compensated by playing far up the court to return serves, lying down between points and serving underhand.

Chang won.

Friday, he again found himself across the court from the top player in the world. This time it was Jim Courier.

Sure, it wasn't Paris, and they were only playing for crystal figurines shaped like the state of Nebraska, but the result was the same.

Chang won.

While Courier was enjoying himself with the fans seated at courtside, Chang was all

business. Chang spent little time clowning around with the audience, but instead paid attention to the match.

Chang not only won the match, but also the hearts of the record crowd of 6,701. Not bad for a replacement.

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Sports Shorts

Mavericks sign Harlan high school standout

UNO Football Coach Tom Mueller announced Friday that Troy Kloecker of Harlan, Iowa, has signed a national letter of intent to play football for the Mavs.

"Troy was the quarterback we were looking to recruit right from the start," Mueller said.

Kloecker set season and career passing marks in leading his high school team to an 11-2 record in 1992. The 6-4, 180-pounder was named to the *Des Moines Register* first team All-State squad. He was also the honorary captain of the *Omaha World-Herald* All-Southwest Iowa team.

Kloecker completed 96 of 219 passes for 1,790 yards and a school record 23 touchdowns last year. He also set the career record for touchdown passes with 37 and the career passing mark with 3,316 yards.

In addition, Kloecker rushed 50 times for 160 yards and three touchdowns and had a 33.2 yard punting average.

Kloecker also had an outstanding high school career in other sports. He was the basketball team's most valuable player as a junior and was the starting shortstop and a pitcher on the baseball team. Kloecker was also a two-time state track meet qualifier in the 800-meter race and ran on the school's state meet 3,200-meter relay team.

"Our offensive coaches feel he has the

skills to run the one-back offense," Mueller said. "He is somebody who we think can learn our system and help us in the future. He's an awfully good athlete in a lot of sports."

Lady Mavs finish second at Doane track meet

The UNO women's indoor track team took first place in five events Saturday at the Doane Lady Tiger Invitational in Crete, Neb.

The Lady Mavs, though, were second in team scoring, finishing with 48 points to Doane's 91. Six teams competed in the event.

Mary Ann Wieberg finished first in the 600-yard run and second in the 1,000-yard run behind teammate Barb Keesover.

Linda Vondras finished first in the 60-yard dash and the 300-yard dash, and second in the long jump. Kim Osler finished first in the 60-yard hurdles.

Regina Matlock finished third in the triple jump, while Amy Molczyk finished fifth in the 880-yard run. Keesover finished second in the one-mile run.

Trailing Doane and UNO in the team standings were the University of Nebraska at Kearney with 41 points, Concordia College with 19, Nebraska Wesleyan University with 16 and Hastings College with 6.

The Lady Mavs will compete in Lincoln Thursday, Friday and Saturday in two different meets.

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PERSONALS

14th Annual "Volley for Life" Benefit volleyball tournament for Emergency Pregnancy Service will be held on Feb. 28 at Creighton Prep. Recreational and competitive divisions. For more information and entry forms, call EPS at 654-1000 or Circle Stater at 493-7358. Entry deadline is Feb. 20.

LOVE FOR SALE!
Well, not really but the Gateway is offering the next best thing ... a Valentine's Day message for the "hot lips" or "cool burns" in your file.

Take out a special Valentine's Day Classified ad and it will be displayed for all to see in the special Valentine section of the Gateway on Feb. 12. What better way to show your affection?

How to do it?
1. Write your message for \$2.50 for the first 10 words, and 10 cents a word after that.
2. Stop by the Gateway office in Annex 2B with the message and the money before Wednesday, Feb. 10.
3. Wait until Friday for the message to begin. Go ahead and give it try!

PERSONALS

FREE PREGNANCY TESTS
No appt. needed
6001 Leavenworth, M-T 6pm-8pm,
W TH F 9 10am-1pm
CR Bergen Mercy Hospital,
Rm. 309 TW TH 2-5pm

EMERGENCY PREGNANCY SERVICE

654-1000

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ADOPTION

PREGNANT?

Want to talk with someone?

Call Karen or Deb

NEBRASKA CHILDREN'S HOME

2540 Fontenelle Blvd. 431-0787

100 years of adoption experience.

ROOMMATE

Female roommate needed 3-bdrm

Apt. 120 & Dodge. Rent \$200 u/f.

pd. Call Tina/Tracy 432-0175.

Advertise your roommate needs in

the Gateway for excellent results.

Call 654-2470 for more information.

HOUSING

APTS., HOUSES, and sleeping

rms. for rent, roommate lists - call

UNO Housing Services 654-2383 or

stop in the Admin. Office,

Milo Ball Student Center.

LOST & FOUND

FOR ITEMS LOST AT UNO
Contact Campus Security, EAB 100,
654-2618. Turned in items can be
claimed by a description and proper
identification.

Ads for items lost &
found at UNO will be run
no charge. Form available
at the Gateway, Annex 2B.

FOR RENT

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
1 & 2 Bed starting at \$325/mo with
heat paid. Spacious rooms close to
UNO and Creighton. The
Cantbury Complex at 4233 (2nd
& the 4318 (2nd St. Bldg. Call
Progressive Properties, Inc. at 333-
2963 to make appt.

STUDENTS

Modem Studios, 1 bdrm, & 2 bdrm

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Laundry facilities on site. For more

info. call the Condo 348-2234.

FOR SALE

CAR FOR SALE '81 Volvo. Great

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muffler. Must sell by Feb. 20th.

Contact Noriel at 325-6058.

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Nebraska's most beautiful camp,
YMCA Camp Kitak, located on the
Platte River, is seeking applicants
for the following positions: Counselors, Wranglers, Lifeguards,
Waterfront Directors, Assistant Cooks,
Craft Instructors, Adventure Trail
Guides, Nature Director, Archery &
Rifery Instructors, Steward. Call or
write: YMCA Camp Kitak, 1039 P
St., Lincoln NE 68508; (402) 475-
9822. OR ask for one of our
application packets at your Student
Employment/Career Services Office.

PAINTING FOR COLLEGE

Student management positions
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